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Literary Notices

History of Charles VIII., King of France, by Count Paulty of Spour. Translated by Richard R. Mont-goniery. 2 vols. Philadelphia: Herman Hooker.

The worth of Segur's History of Charles VIII is not now to be set forth, since it has already acquired a high European reputation. The translation of Mr. Montgomery appears to be faithful and spirited, and we cannot doubt that it will take a prominent rank arrong contributions to the Historical writings within the reach of morely English readers and students-a class large and increasing. to whom many of the best Continental works are as though they were not, for want of translations. Suitable encouragement to those that are made will soon remedy this defect, and give us English versions of those treasures of German and French lore for which our tongue has no rival. This work is fairly issued in two duodecimos, and we believe is for sale by Wiley & Putnam.

Practical and Experimental Religion; or, The Teachings and Tendencies of Universalism. By Henry Racon (pp. 216, 18 mo.) B. Baker, Providence, R. I. 139 Fulton-street, New-York.

Of works so closely bordering on Theologic controversy as this, we feel constrained to speak only in the most general terms. Mr. Bacon is a young elegamen of rising fame in hi s denomination, and, on themes not polemical, one of the very best writets in it. This volume is in his happiest vein, and will be warmly treasured by thousands who second with him in fuith.

MT Rev. H. O. SHELDON, of the Lyceum Villace, Berea, Ohio, bas just been lecturing on and unfolding "The Lyceum System of Education" in Baltimore and Philadelphia, and, we understand from the papers, with great acceptation. It could hardly be otherwise. The great Idea of the Age is the union of useful Labor with Education in the ordering of Society-not Education for one class and Labor for another, but both united and each for all-the culture of Physical Nature combined with and aiding the culture of Man. Of this Idea Mr. Sheldon is an apostle in life and teaching; though his method differs largely from that of many others who seek the same ends. We trust he will soon be heard in this City.

KT We observe, with the deepest sorrow, the announcement of the death of a valued friend and a young man of the highest ability and promise, Rev. GEORGE W. NINDE, at Lyons, Wayne Co. on the 6th inst. He was a graduate of the Weslevan University at Middletown, Ct. and immediately after receiving his first degree, was elected Tuter in that institution. He retained his situation, discharging its duties with most unwearied industry and eminent ability, until his failing health tecently forced him to relinquish its annoying care and arduous labor. To keen intellectual powers and an ability almost instantly to seize upon and master any subject, were added in his character the closest application, a winning address, a disposition remarkably amiable and benignant and a stainless morality hallowed and made pure by the most unswerving religious faith. We deplore, in his death, the withdrawal of promised usefulsess from the Church and the World as well as the sudden loss of a highly valued personal friend.

WESTERN RAILROAD .- Nett receipts for six days ending Saturday, Oct. 3th, for Passengers \$6.581, for Freight, Mail, and Harnden & Co. \$7.723. Total \$14.204-being \$2,384 per day.

The Grand Jury of Orleans County, N. Y. have formally certified that the Wheat crop in that County is one-third less than that of 1311, while so unfavorable to seeding has been the weather that it is believed the crop of next year must be which that wool-growing interest throve, all wools

ME. CLAY'S RECEPTION AT THE STATE LINE. -We are told by individuals who were present that Mr. Clay's reception at the State line was cordial, grand, and enthusiastic in the extreme .-Thousands upon thousands of our fellow citizens were there to extend the hand of welcome to the great Statesman and Patriot. Mr. Clay was addressed by our fellow townsman, D. Maguire, Esq. on the part of the People of Indiana, his response to which was short, but appropriate and felicitous. This concourse, with Mr. C. in the midst, then passed on to Richmond, where twenty thousand were anxiously awniting to greet him with hearty cheers. He was to have left Richmond yesterday merning. He is accompanied by the Hon. J. J. Crittenden and Gov. Metcalfe of Indiana Journal.

DEATH OF LOWIS BLISS, JR .- It becomes our Painful duty to record the death of our lamented friend, L. Bliss, Jr., who expired yesterday at two vclock, in the 31st year of his age, in consequence of a pistol wound received at the Washington Hall on the evening of the 20th of September, the Paticulars of which have already been laid before

We understand that yesterday evening a Coro ter's inquest was held on the body of L. Bliss, Jr. and after the examination of some testimony, the Jury returned a verdict of murder against Godfrey Pope, Esq., in pursuance of which a Coroner's warrant was issued against Mr. Pope, and placed in the hands of the Sheriff, who arrested him at his swn residence at 6 o'clock, and lodged him in [Louisville Journal.

BRIG MARY .- The Norfolk Beacon says: Capt. Soulland, late of brig Mary Silsbee of N. York, which vessel was lost on the 3d of September last on the Caicos Island, on her passage from this port to Jamaica, arrived here on Saturday last. He informs us that 60 per cent. salvage was awarded on vessel and cargo, and 65 per cent. on brig Impulse of Baltimore, and cargo.

TEXAS .- There is a prospect that Texas will conclude a treaty of peace with all the Indian tribes on her border. The chiefs of all the tribes have engaged to meet Texan commissioners at the falls of the Brazos on the 24th inst.

Longevity.-A most remarkable case of longevity, in cold rigid New-England, is that of John Gilley, of Augusta, Me., who died a few years ago at the venerable age of 124. He married at the age of 80 a girl of 18, by whom he had ten children, the youngest of whom at his death was more than 100 years younger than his father. He was of Irish origin, but a native born citizen of Maine.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS .- On the 4th instant. three persons, viz. Robert Powell, Woodson Shamley and Handy Carroll, broke jail in Wake County, N. C. and made their escape. The two former are white men, under indictments for murder. The Sheriff has offered a reward of \$260 for

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

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To the Editor of The Tribune

Imports and Exports.

Perhaps the worthy Editor of the "Journal."

THE WOOL-GROWERS.

cases, to the grewer and manufacturer of wool-

but there is a great difference in fact in favor of

certain and specific duty of 3 cents charged, from

which there is no escape; whereas woolens are

only protected by an ad valorem duty, which ad-

mits of great frauds in the valuation, as is univer-

sally admitted, and as has been fully proved in

raised in this country is intended to be the same

precisely as the duty on woolens, except that a

discrimination is made in favor of wool, by mak

ing a part of the duty specific, thereby securing

the grower against the possibility of loss by means

of fraudulent invoices and valuations. For in-

wool, \$30, or 3 cts. per lb., is charged to begin

with-this is certain and specific-then there is

an ad valorem duty charged of 30 per cent. This

surely is much better than an ad valorem duty of

40 per cent., which is accorded to the manufac-

Another provision in favor of the Wool-

Grower is found in the present Tariff. No

wool is now admitted free of duty that costs over

costing not over 8 cents were admitted free of

A great deal of deception has been practised

upon the Wool-Grower by false statements re-

specting the amount of duty on wool and woolens

as compared with each other, and I know of some

instances where men who have been Senators,

and are now large Wool-Growers, have been de-

ceived and have endeavored to deceive others .-It is true that in the case of an ex-Senator from

Herkimer County the Hon. gentleman was very

willing to believe what so fully tallied with his po-

COURT MARTIAL .- We take much pleasure

says the Philadelphia Gazette, in stating that

Commodere Dallas, against whom Lieutenant

Semmes had preferred charges of oppression, cru-

elty and unofficer-like conduct, has been fully ac-

IF A requisition arrived this morning from

Gov. Davis of Massachusetts, for the delivery, to

the proper authorities, of William Blodget and

others, for an alleged effence against the peace

and dignity of that State. It will undoubtedly be

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1842.

ASSOCIATION; Or. Plan for a Re-organization of Society. In the "Journal of Commerce" of this morning To The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of we read, that, from the "Report of the Secretary The Tribune. Letters on the rubject are to be address post-paid, to A. BRISBANE, 78 Leonard-street, New-York. of the Treasury on the Commerce and Navigation

of the Country, the following is the amount of im-Lecture.- A Lecture will be delivered before the Fourier Association, at its Lecture Hall, 411 Breadway. ports into the United States for the year ending This (Friday) Evening, at 71 o'clock. It will consist in a September 30th, 1841, viz: \$127,946,177, Of practical description of the system of Association. Admisthis amount there was exported \$15,469,081, leaving the amount as consumed in the United States. \$112,477,096. This it will be borne in mind is

Extract from a Letter.

the invoice cost as entered at the Custom House: I am not, my dear Sir, at all an inexperienced therefore there must be added thereto-Duty, exnovice when I state the awful perversion in Sochange and charges which, at a very low estimate. ciety as now existing, even in what is called its will amount to 30 per cent. Add this to the nett amount and the cost thereof-\$146,220,224. lawful business. I, myself, for one, have been, The Exports duting the same period were \$106,within eight years, robbed indirectly, by my confi-382,722-making the small difference of thirtydence in my fellow men, of \$50,000 of honest, nine millions eight hundred and thirty-seven hard earnings, and left nearly featingless; and I housand five hundred and two dollars, which, of couse, has to be paid in something besides pronety, as necessarily trained to every species of guile, and therefore entirely at variance with the 1825 to 1832 as he is pretty good at ciphering on Free Trade. revealed will of God. Lack individual, favorably situated, is encased, as it were, in selfishness, which our anarchical liberty in Trade and Indus-Remarks .- 'Plane-Maker' is wrong in adding ery, called Free Competition, more and more con-30 per cent, to the foreign cost of our Imports cms. Thus the Godlike principle of Charity is This is probably balanced by the profits on our deadened, and every individual is in danger of products exported on American account-freights. being in the sight of God as the Rich Man that charges, &c. The Official Returns of Exports and went away sorrewful. To turn the tide of Evil, I Imports are not to be relied on. We probably view Attractive Industrial Association as the uniran in debt a trifle last year, but not much. We versal remedy, and in a year or two, it will sweep trust the balance will be decidedly the other way away distinctive pride, turn the voluptuous Rich to inder the New Tariff, and that it will remain so be men and Christians, put an end to War, Lawuntil the last vestige of American Debt in Europe suits and Crime; the whole Earth will become a is paid. Then let our Exports equal our Imports. Garden of Eden in future generations; expensive Governments and placemen will be "things that were:" God alone shall be the Universal Moral Governor, and the Kingdoms of this World be literally the Kingdoms of our Lord and of his It is asserted by those opposed to any Tariff, Christ. This is no fancy, my dear Sir; it shall that the Wool-Growers are not protected by the certainly be verified, for the mouth of the Lord New Tariff, while the manufacturer is abundantly hath spoken it. You and I will pass away and go protected. Mark how a plain statement of the to our rest and reward, before it is fully verified. For my own part, I do so firmly believe in it, and By the Tariff of 1828, wool of the value of 8 that Fourier's Discovery is to be the universal ents was admitted free of duty, and all other physical Platform, that I could now join in the wools paid a specific duty of 4 cents per pound, prayer of aged Simeon, "Now lettest Thou Thy and an ad valorem duty of 40 per cent. By the servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen new Tariff, all wool under 7 cents per pound is Thy salvation." I believe the Mission of the Lord admitted free of duty, and on all other wools a Jesus Christ to Earth was to raise the Human Race specific doty of 3 cents per pound, and an ad vafrom physical degradation and perversion, as well as to raise Men from spiritual misery, mental darkness and dominion of sin, and that the epoch is near By the Tariff of 1323, woolen goods were at hand when a Nation shall be, as it were, born in charged at a duty of 50 per cent. ad valorem, and a day, and spiritual and physical Salvation go hand by the present Tariff they are charged at a duty in hand. of 40 per cent. ad valorem-precisely the same

Causes of the Poverty of the Laboring Ciasses.

protection is in fact intended to be given in both If we examine the condition of Civilized Nations, where the Meshanical Arts, the Sciences, Machinery and other means of producing Wealth xist in abundance, we see the Producing or Laboring Classes poor-poorer in proportion as all hose means of production are more abundant. In this Country the Mass are better off, because there is a vast extent of soil and a thin population, and be-It will be perceived that by the Tariffs of 1828 cause Machinery is not applied to Agriculture, so hat the ruinous competition of Machinery, which works against the Mass instead of for them, is not near as intense here as it is in Europe, where there is no escape for the people to Agriculture when driven from Manufactures. But our prosperity is temporary, and is decreasing rapidly as population stance, if a merchant imports 1,000 younds of increases.

The Producing or Labering Classes form the najority of the People; they are the source of the Prosperity and Wealth of the Country, and their interests merit the highest solicitude of our Statesmen. It is a sacred duty on their part to search earnestly for the causes of the Poverty, which, to a below Broadway. greater or less extent, oppresses them, and if they can discover those causes, to labor to remove them. The causes are discovered: we pointed out in our last article the two great and leading ones; they are:

First. Reductive and ruinous Competition beween the Producing Classes for employment, which reduces wages gradually to the lowest point. Second. Machinery, which works against, and not for, the Mass.

So long as these principles exist in Society, the People must, with time, sink into indigence, and nething can prevent it-neither the best of Governments-nor Protection-nor Free Trade. A system must be discovered which will do away with these two false principles and replace them

Our system of hostile competition is a complete war in Trade and Industry. "War," says Michael Chevalier, a distinguished Political Economist, "which is abandoning the battle-field, has sought a last refuge in Industry, where it has found it." We must abolish this frightful war, and establish something better in its place. A Tariff is a partial check: it prevents the large Capitalists of Europe, who can give long credits, undersell for a time, and who have the cheap labor of famished Operatives, from breaking down our Manufacturers: it prevents external Competition or War, and so far we approve of it: but a Tariff does not protect the Working Classes at home; it protects only the Capitalist who invests in Manufactures and the Master Manufacturer; it leaves reductive Competition to force down the wages of the Working Classes, and Machinery to work against them.

Pretection, as now advocated, is incomplete we must make it complete by extending it to the Preducing and Working Classes, and not expose them to merciless Competition and the unequal war of Capital against Labor.

We could explain to the Press and to Political Leaders a system which would effect this great end-which would establish an equitable division of profits, so as to give Capital and Labor their just proportions-unite the individual with the collective interest, and establish concert of action .but would they listen to us? We fear not. Individeal interest, and personal pride and ambition exist too strongly in the minds of Men in our Societies to allow them to seek carnestly, generously and devotedly for absolute Truth and the Happiness of all.

The advocates of Free Trade wish to give to false Competition and individual Action their fullest development: the most ultra among them wish that no restrictions of any kind should be laid ; that any one, for example, who wishes to turn Dector, can do so, or that any one who wishes to carry the Mails, can enter into the business. This would enly strengthen the universal confusion, disorder, cheatery and enmity which now exist in Society, and hasten the subjection of the Mass to the control of Capital.

Protection, as now advocated, can, on the other

hand, effect but little. England, where Home Protection has been in force, proves this, and with a frightful evidence. The immense improvements which have been made in Machinery, have enabled the English Manufacturers to import the raw material from India, to manufacture it, to send it back again, and yet undersell the Indian, who works for two pence a-day, in his awn market! By means of the inventions of Watt and Arkright, one man can do the work of 200. Should we not suppose that the Working Classes, who produce so much more now than they did formerly, would be better off than they were, and receive a share of the increased product? Certainly; and yet what is the fact? Why, that wages have gradually and steadily decreased, as the table below will show: From 1797 to 1304 a weaver could earn 26 shillings and 8 pence sterling per week, which would

purchase, on a general average, 281 pounds of food. hard earnings, and left nearly frefinyless; and I Years.

look upon men, as they are now situated in So- 1201 to 1311 the average of wages was 20 0 of food 238

Thus, under the influence of Reductive Competition and Machinery, which works against the Mass, the Laboring Classes have gradually been plunged into an awful state of indigence and misery. Statesmen, reflect upon tilis!

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